

SILENT DEBATE

Deaf community finds controversy with cochlear implants

Some see value in restoring hearing, others want to maintain deaf culture with sign language, schools

Pauline Kennedy
Staff Writer

Nikki Buck sat in anticipation, smiling and joking with her parents about what she might hear. Her hopes were high, despite the doctors saying it could sound horrible at first. Or it might not work at all.

For a minute she heard nothing, not her parents' voices nor the doctor's. Then, as the doctor slowly raised the volume, Buck lowered her head to her hand and began to cry.

Buck, a 32-year-old from Perth, Australia, began losing her hearing when she was about 18. She'd grown up in the hearing world with hearing parents, so it was a mystery to everyone as to why her hearing was deteriorating. Nearly 10 years later she decided to get a cochlear implant to help her hear once again.

A cochlear implant is an electronic device that essentially does the work for a damaged inner ear. Sounds are gathered by the device, sent to electrodes placed in the cochlea and are turned into messages that can be sent to the brain.

Consisting of both internal and external parts, the implant can help a person pick up and understand noises that devices like a hearing aid would be unable to detect. Unlike hearing aids, which simply amplify sound, the implant can pick up sounds that a damaged ear cannot.

"My doctor always kept me informed about the cochlear implant, but I wasn't deaf enough to get one," Buck said about her choice to get the implant. "When I lost enough hearing to become eligible, it was an easy decision because I didn't think I could be much worse off than what I was with just hearing aids."

A Cultural Attack?

It would seem that a technological advancement like the cochlear implant would be welcomed in both

the hearing and deaf community. After all, it could allow a child deaf since birth to hear for the first time, or it could bring back old sounds that people like Buck once heard. But the cochlear implant has been surrounded by years of controversy.

Although experimentation with stimulation in the ear has been around since the late 1700s, stimulation of a deaf individual's auditory nerve, which sends sound from the cochlea to the brain, began in the late 1950s. The implant is now approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for both adults and children.

So, what's the controversy? Why would people be against something that is meant to help the deaf community?

One response is as simple as the old cliché, "If it ain't broke, don't fix

it." The deaf community sees itself as more than just a group of people with a hearing impairment.

Culture in itself

Just as the Chinese are proud of their Chinese heritage, or Hispanics celebrate their Spanish roots, the deaf community celebrates its culture as well. Sign language is not a coping mechanism, but rather a language just like any other culture would share. So, a technology like the cochlear implant, designed to help reverse a hearing impairment, can be seen as an attack on the culture of the deaf community.

The National Association of the Deaf said its stance on cochlear implants is based on its belief that "many within the medical profession con-

tinue to view deafness essentially as a disability and an abnormality and believe that deaf and hard of hearing individuals need to be 'fixed' by cochlear implants."

NAD said it works to empower people in the deaf community and advocates for their equal treatment in society. It said on www.nad.org that any individual with or without an implant has the same opportunities to be an active and successful member of society.

Whose Choice Is It?

Another controversy surrounding the cochlear implant involves choices, and who is entitled to make them.

The American Speech-Language Association states on its website children who have some hearing impair-

ment can experience delayed development, especially in language and speech. It also states the earlier the hearing loss, the more delayed development can be.

Since the FDA approved cochlear implants in children as young as two in 1990, many parents have taken the implant route in the hopes of providing their children with a better chance to develop, as well as with the opportunity to hear as other children do. In 2002 the FDA lowered the approval age to 12 months.

Denis Figlia, whose daughter Adriana was implanted at the age of four, said for him the decision was a no-brainer.

"The choice was made immediately, that if I could have her be a part

See COCHLEAR, Page 7



Digital Illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Blood drive on campus today

Students, faculty, community members asked to give blood at K-State Student Union

Rachel Urban
News editor

The American Red Cross will be taking blood donations today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, and there's something different about this approach this summer.

A new way to give blood allows the donation to be distributed immediately, rather than sent to a processing center.

The donation of double red blood cells gets the donation to people in need faster than a regular whole-blood donation.

When donating double red blood cells, the blood is filtered through a machine on the spot, so it is ready for distribution immediately, said Jana Seeby, collections specialist with the Red Cross. With whole blood, it still needs to be separated.

Seeby said they are hoping for double-red blood cell donors in addition to regular, whole-blood donors at the



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Jana Seeby, a collection specialist with the American Red Cross marks Karman Selby, a junior in modern languages, vein Tuesday during the blood drive in the K-State Student Union.

blood drive being held in the K-State Student Union Ballroom today.

"We do emphasize the double reds for the blood types O negative, O positive, A negative and B negative," Seeby said. "The reason we do is because we are able to utilize the red blood cells much sooner for a trauma blood transfusion, a heart patient or an infant."

To donate whole blood, donors must be in general

good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and provide a blood donor card, a driver's license or two other forms of identification.

To qualify to donate double reds, a female must be at least 5'5", 175 lbs. and have a hemoglobin, or iron level, of at least 13.3. Males must be 5'1", 150 lbs. and also have a hemoglobin of 13.3.

See BLOOD, Page 6

Campus ESL Café helps students form friendships, speak English

International, American students use Wednesday nights to meet and discuss social topics

Tiffany Roney
Metro Editor

Men and women from Saudi Arabia, China, Nicaragua and other countries sit facing each other at a square table, discussing war, peace and social problems. But this is not a meeting of the United Nations – it is a gathering of the student-led program, ESL Café.

More than 40 international students meet with 10 American students each week to improve their English by participating in discussions on relevant social topics.

"I think it's a good, good activity; it's a very good benefit for me to improve my English level," said Tom Tang, visiting scholar of entomology from China.

MJ Barker, graduate student in education from the Philippines, said one student who has greatly improved is Keiko, a Ft.

Riley resident from Japan.

"She's just grown so much in her English, just in the past six weeks, which is really exciting," Barker said.

While practicing English is an important component of the ESL Café, Jane Fox, co-coordinator of the program, said the program seeks to provide friendship between students.

"Any time students begin to make connections with other students, whether it's Americans or internationals, they begin to feel more at home again," Fox said. "When people settle down emotionally, then they can actually begin to grow."

Barker said the best part about her involvement with ESL Café is the relationships she has formed.

"It's such a diverse group of people; you get to make friends with people from Saudi Arabia, from Kuwait, from China, and that's just really exciting to me," she said.

Barker said international students who participate in ESL Café are able to see more of American culture through the friends they make. She said many students are even invited

to locals' homes as a result.

Tang said he has been able to grow not only in his English, but also in his philosophies on life, because of the conversations he has had at ESL Café.

"I can talk to different-culture people and see what they think about life," he said. "Also, I'm able to see how people from different cultures have certain common ideas on how to live and what is good for people."

Fox said the ESL Café seeks to help students not only with their academic, social and cultural adaptations, but also with their spiritual needs.

"A lot of students, when they come to the United States, are curious about Christianity," Fox said. "For example, I had one student from Nepal who requested a Bible. When I brought it to her, I asked her, 'What made you want a Bible?' and she said, 'Well, in Nepal, we see a lot of temples, but here, we see a lot of churches, so I wanted to know what it's all about.'"

Lulu Wang, graduate student

See ESL CAFE, Page 7

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18 Ear bone also called the anvil
19 Small circle of friends
21 Poetic foot
24 Debt notice
25 Fair
28 Exam format
30 Further-more
33 Previous to
34 Oust
35 Bill's partner

DOWN
1 Ms. Moore
2 "East of Eden" son
3 Platter
4 Find not guilty
5 Mai — (cocktail)
6 PC key
7 United nations
8 Lanai
9 Sufficiency
10 Lima's country
11 Actress Hathaway
16 Can. neighbor
20 Springlike melody
22 Relocate
23 Pipe type
25 Clampett patriarch
26 Grecian container
27 Source of big waves
29 Farm fraction
31 Hide-hair link
32 Buck's mate
34 Formerly, formerly
38 Sham
40 Hay bundles
42 Common webpage abbr.
43 Author Ferber
44 Bit of banter
45 Send out
47 Harvest
48 "Say It — So"
49 Greek vowels
52 Expert
53 Shell game item

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 7-14

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7-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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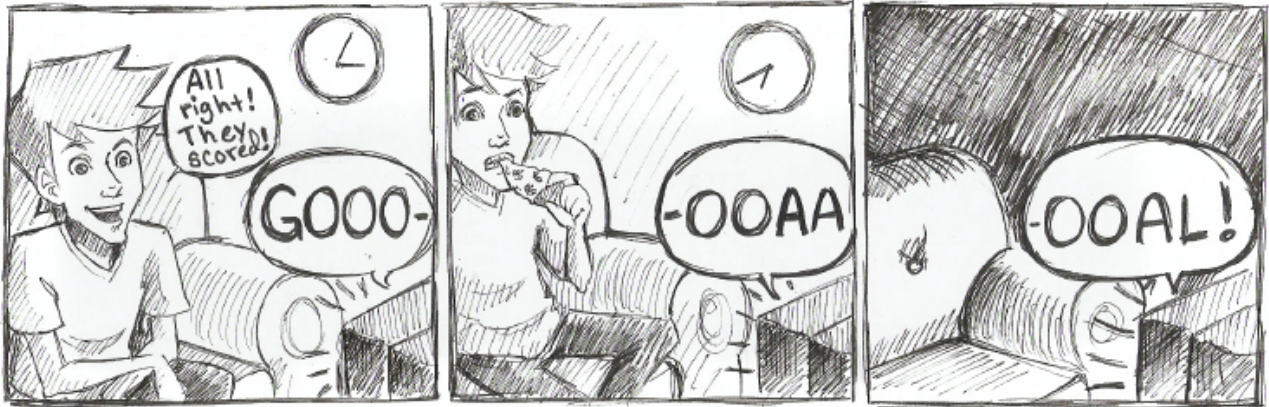
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A PRO ATLANTA FOOTBALL PLAYER BRUSHES HIS TEETH, I SUPPOSE HE ALWAYS USES FALCON CREST.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals Y

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



WEEKLY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

FRIDAY

Dulce Rosario Mendez, 723 Allison Ave., No. 11, was arrested at 6:11 a.m. for domestic battery, criminal damage to property and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kendall Nathaniel Brunson, Fort Riley, was arrested at 7:35 a.m. for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Michael Paul Osborne Jr., 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 11, was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Brock Alan Gibby, 1949 Crescent Drive, was arrested at 6:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

SATURDAY

Jazmine Chanell Skillern, Salina, was arrested at 3:27 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Matthew Joseph Ryan, 415 N. 5th St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 4:10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Shaina Lynn Wheeler, 1915 Crescent Drive, was at 7:12 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Dustin Wade Howell, homeless, was arrested at 12:01 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Alexis Anne Collier, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 293, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SUNDAY

Paul David Jones, 411 Moro St., was arrested at 7:12 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Kenneth Warren Farrar III, Junction City, was arrested at 1:42 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Amanda Michelle Bressman, Junction City, was arrested at 1:59 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Ryan Chase Taylor, 906 Vattier St., Apt. B, was arrested at 2:43 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Edward Pyle, 1811 W. Laramie St., was arrested at 3:10 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$750.

William Bryan Rexroat, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 12:28 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Kasey Scott Campbell, 718 Kearney St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 5:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Everett Bryan Summers, 2600 Marlatt Ave., was arrested at 6 p.m. for escaping from custody. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Anastasia Savanna Brown, Wamego, was arrested at 6:39 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Michael Walter Jones, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 6:50 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,045.

MONDAY

John Logan Brouhard, 1300 Marlatt Ave., No. 1108, was arrested at 10 p.m. for domestic battery, witness or victim intimidation and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Terrena Lillian Everett was arrested at 8:51 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

David Bragg, Junction City, was arrested at 11:34 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Brian Lee Havens, 401 Colorado St., Apt. 4, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Anna Elizabeth Tweedy, 1401 College Ave., Apt. A 107, was arrested at 8:56 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Eddie Evans Lafayette Pittman, 1001 Osage St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 9:51 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

TUESDAY

Kathy Anna Shearer, Ogden, was arrested at 12:17 a.m. for failure to appear, manufacture, distribution, cultivation or possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful manufacture, distribution, cultivation or possession of controlled substances using a communication facility. Bond was set at \$9,500.

Shena Renee Cue, 1127 Pierre St., was arrested at 3:27 a.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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Despicable Me: 3D PG 11:50 am 2:10
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The Last Airbender: 3D PG 12:30 2:45
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The Twilight Saga: Eclipse PG13 1:00 1:30
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Predators R 12:05 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
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CRIME REPORTS

Known suspect reportedly rapes teen

Vestoria Simmons
Staff Writer

Local woman reports rape

A local woman reported being raped Friday, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident reportedly occurred between 3:30 and 5:30 a.m. in the northeast part of Manhattan, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

The victim is in her late teens and reported no physical injuries, Crosby said.

The victim knows the suspect, but no arrests have been made according to the report. The case is still under investigation, Crosby said.

Pedestrian hit by vehicle

A woman was struck by a car on Monday, according to a report from the RCPD.

Frank Kilbourne Jr., 49, of 1720 Pontyz Ave., was driving westbound on the 2000 block of Fort Riley Blvd. at 40 mph in his 2002 Honda Accord when he struck pedestrian Angela Resster, 44, of 701 Allison Dr., Apt. 2, who was walking in the westbound lane.

The incident occurred around 12:30 a.m., Crosby said.

Resster was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital for a possible injury to the neck and lacerations to the forehead, arms and legs, Crosby said.

No citations were given to the driver and the case is still under investigation, according to the report.

Bobcat and trailer stolen

A theft totaling \$16,500 in loss was reported Friday, according to an RCPD report.

Nicholas Sheffield, 21, of 700 Wildcat Creek Road, reported a white Bobcat mini track loader, model MT55, worth \$11,000 and an attached 18-foot black trailer with a Kansas tag number 807BXF, worth \$5,500 stolen, Crosby said.

The incident reportedly occurred between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Friday, according to the report.

Fight breaks out in the 'Ville

One man received sustainable injuries after being struck by a beer bottle Friday, according to a report from the RCPD.

The incident occurred around 1:30 a.m., Crosby said.

Anthony Rice, 26, of Clay Center, and Bryant Mellies, 24, of 1403 Leagore Lane, were at Tubby's Bar, 1127 Moro St., when a fight broke out and an unknown suspect struck the two men with a beer bottle, according to the report.

Rice was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital and treated for cuts on his face, Crosby said.

The suspect is described as a 50-year-old white male with gray hair and a potbelly. The suspect was wearing a red and gray shirt at the time of the incident, Crosby said.

Jazz Festival to entertain with music, animals, crafts



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

A bass player performs during the 2009 Little Apple Jazz Festival in City Park. There will be six individuals and groups performing in the Larry Novell Band Shell on Friday in the 2010 Festival.

Lisle Alderton
Collegian Photographer

Throughout the night, the Festival will also provide entertainment for children and community members besides music. There will be a petting zoo; featuring insects from the K-State Insect Zoo, crafts from the UFM, Manhattan Arts Center and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and a visit from Willie the Wildcat.

"The Jazz Festival will unite the community of Manhattan because it is an event for all ages and will have activities for all types of people," Johnson said.

The concert is expected to start around 5:30 p.m. and should last until 10:45 p.m. It will feature six performing acts at the Larry Novell Band Shell, Johnson said.

Little Apple Jazz Festival 2010 Lineup

5:30-6:15 p.m.
- Tommy Lee, saxophonist

6:15-6:45 p.m.
- Susan Hancock and the KSU Jazz Combo

6:45-7:30 p.m.
- Michael Beller and AS-IS Ensemble

7:30-8 p.m.
- Susan Hancock and the KSU Jazz Combo

8-8:45 p.m.
- Roxi Copland, vocalist and keyboardist

8:45-9:30 p.m.
- Tim Seisser, guitarist

9:30-10:45 p.m.
- Khani Cole, vocalist

International hit



Jenifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Dilum Desilva (right), graduate student in mathematics, **Jithma Abeykoon** (left), senior in biochemistry and **Kasun Dissanayake**, Manhattan resident, play cricket Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

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HOME ON THE RANGE

After trading wheat fields for traffic, Kansas doesn't seem so bad



Marshall Frey

For me, this summer has proven to be an experiment in life outside of Kansas. As soon as school ended, I crammed all of my earthly possessions in the back of my truck and embarked on the twenty-three hour drive to San Diego, Calif. In the six short weeks of living on the West Coast, I have quickly and decisively come to the conclusion that Kansas is truly one of the best places to live in America.

Sure, the first few weeks had a honeymoon effect on me. The beach is within ten minutes of my apartment and I am fairly certain we don't have In-N-Out Burgers in Kansas. But my punch-drunk love affair with the state of California rode its way out of town just as fast as it came. I found myself sitting in traffic for at least thirty minutes and battling through the massive crowds at Wal-mart. Back home, the only time I sat in traffic was when I was stuck behind a combine. To say there was some amount of culture shock would be an understatement.

In my opinion, you just can't beat the state of Kansas and the people who live there. Sure, the ocean is pretty and the mountains are great, but to me it doesn't even compare to the golden wheat fields that cover our state in the summer. While living in a big city has its perks, I still can't help but find myself missing the small town where I spent my last few summers.

I think what really makes Kansas great is the people. There is no way another state can duplicate the Kansas mentality and lifestyle. I think Bill Snyder put in best when he said, "We all know this to be a blue-collar, lunch-pail environment. That's all I know being a Midwesterner."

To me, that's what makes Kansas so likeable. My time on the West



Illustration by Erin Logan

Coast has only ingrained midwestern values in my mind even more. I miss the down-home, work-hard attitude Kansans embrace on a daily basis.

While summer dwindles its way down to a close, part of me is

relieved that I get to return to my great home state. I had a nice time and enjoyed my short sabbatical to California, but I wouldn't trade living in Kansas for anything. The view is good, the life is easy for the most part and the people are

forthright and kind. I can't help but look forward to the fall, when the leaves turn and every Saturday features tailgating at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Yes, its true, you just can't beat living in Kansas. I had my doubts before, but after this

summer, I stand firmly corrected.

Marshall Frey is a junior in construction science and management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THOUGHTS ON CAMPUS

Who is your favorite celebrity to make fun of and why?

"Probably Lindsay Lohan because she's a mess and her life is worse than mine is." Josh Yewell, senior in athletic training

"I make fun of them all, pretty much. They all have something to make fun of." Nicholas Bauman, senior in food science

"Glenn Beck, because he's ridiculous and cries on TV." Anthony Riggins, senior in political science

"Why Mel Gibson has to talk so much? Whenever he says something, he ends up insulting someone." Claire Dehon, professor of French

"Perez Hilton, because he talks about a lot of celebrities and makes fun of them. I just think it's silly." Jessica Jones, senior in graphic design

"Heidi from 'The Hills'. She's so fake and ridiculous." Laura Demos, graduate student in landscape architecture

"Glenn Beck because he tries to hold himself to a higher pedestal. It just makes me laugh." Brian Zimmerman, sophomore in English

"Michael Jackson; it was so controversial but everyone still loved him." Zach Dietz, junior in biology

Financial distribution unbalanced in America



Rachel Spicer

Economists keep talking about how the economy is declining and we've hit rock bottom. Soon, we will start to climb out of the deep economic grave we seem to have dug ourselves they say, yet the light at the end of the tunnel is still not in sight.

I find it ironic that in the middle of these money struggles, the wealthy are getting even more ridiculously rich and the people working hard to keep this country together tend to be struggling to make ends meet. Even more ironic, the richest population in our country indubitably is the celebrity community, many of which have no college degree.

Take Keanu Reeves for example; he dropped out of high school at 15 to begin his acting career. He has earned millions of dollars, yet he still bares the nickname of "can't act Reeves" for several less-than-stunning performances. Even the man American Idol fans love to hate, Simon Cowell, dropped out of high school at the age of 16. Cowell started his own record label and makes millions every year while verbally abusing young star wannabes.

It seems a good portion of the youth's 'role models' do not even have a high school education and yet their pay checks dwarf those of the teachers helping to educate America's youth. Firefighters and policemen, the people who put themselves at risk in order to ensure order and safety tend to make about \$50,000 annu-



Illustration by Erin Logan

ally while the average celebrity rakes in several million dollars a year. Our civilization's money priorities seem to be pretty mixed up.

The best example of inflation and misplaced-money priorities that many of us are experiencing is the cost of a college education. It seems that if you don't have the looks, talent or connections to be a

celebrity you need a college education in order to find a flourishing career. For many students however, attending college is a struggle. With so many banks and loan companies going bankrupt, getting a loan is becoming increasingly more difficult. On top of that, the cost of attendance is astronomically high, and if the per credit hour cost were not

high enough, colleges tack on extra fees.

As an engineering student, I have to pay an additional engineering equipment fee and engineering surcharge fee every semester on top of campus privilege fees.

Another point of irony is the requirement in the civil engineering curriculum of a Personal and Professional Development class in which students have to complete a research project in order to find a way of improving the College of Engineering. Most of these projects have to do with saving energy and money. Well, if you went into the engineering building at all last week, you probably experienced the seemingly 60-degree climate inside. How much of our fees paid for that? I am paying to sit in class and shiver.

These fees are going toward student groups and organizations, which I do support since I am a member of several, if that is in fact what they are going toward. It seems strange that while we are working to pay for our attendance we do not seem to have much of a say in how our money is being spent. There are student government groups, but why don't we hold campus wide elections on important topics like mainstream society does? Why do others get to dictate how our money is spent and how much we have to pay to attend?

Money seems to make the world go round; it seems to be what most people strive for to insure their future. Yet its allocation across the population does not appear to be prioritized and its use does not always seem to be in the best interest of those supplying the funds.

Rachel Spicer is a junior in civil engineering. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

EDBOARD

Who is your favorite celebrity to make fun of and why?

Tim Schrag, editor-in-chief: **"Justin Bieber, because he could quite possibly be more annoying and all up in your face about it than Lady Gaga."**

Matt Binter, managing editor: **"I enjoy making fun of Glenn Beck from Fox News. He's just a scummy guy and I feel like he's acting moronic intentionally for the attention. I do not even think Glenn Beck believes Glenn Beck."**

Hannah Blick, copy chief: **"Lloyd Christmas. But only because I'm really jealous."**

Tiffany Roney, metro and campus editor: **"I enjoy making fun of Lady Gaga because she doesn't dress and act crazy to convey any sort of message — or even to simply express herself. She does it because she's obsessed with fame. Don't believe me? YouTube search 'Paris Hilton meets Lady Gaga.'"**

Owen Praeger, presentation editor: **"Carrot Top. Did anyone ever think he was funny?"**

Rachel Urban, news editor: **"Whoever Joel McHale features on The Soup each week."**

Karen Ingram, opinion editor: **"It tends to change from week to week, based on who gets on my nerves. Right now, it's the entire cast of the Twilight movies."**

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our news editor Rachel Urban at 785-532-6556 or e-mail her at news@spub.ksu.edu.

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PET PALS



Top: Amy, a 10-month-old Shih Tzu explores Tuesday afternoon outside the Riley County Animal Shelter.
Above: Angela Tyrell, technician at the shelter, plays with Amy while she waits to be adopted.

Adopting animal from local shelter rewarding

Carrie Gilliam
Edge Editor

Adopted pets are grateful for a new home, and their owners can be just as thankful to have a new companion.

Allie Prester, senior in family studies and human services, has volunteered at the T. Russell Reitz animal shelter and said her favorite part about volunteering her time was helping animals become eligible for adoption.

"The feeling of knowing that you have saved a life, that has had no say in how they have lived and where they have gone, is by far the best thing that a person can receive from adopting a pet," Prester said.

Angela Tyrell, veterinary technician at the shelter said any animal that is friendly and healthy is accepted. Tyrell also said depending on how much open space the shelter has, animals can be accepted or turned away.

She said a typical adoption starts with an initial visit to the shelter to find a pet the adopter is interested in. Then, the adopter will visit again, chose a pet and leave with it.

Tyrell said the initial adoption fee at the shelter is \$25. There are also fees for rabies shots, spay and neutering. If the adopter brings paperwork back within the allotted time period, the deposit will be given back.

The spay and neuter deposit is \$40 for cats and \$60 for dogs. The rabies

deposit is \$10 for both cats and dogs. There is also a \$6 city pet tag fee in Manhattan.

Volunteers must pass a background check to help at the shelter.

Tyrell said one volunteer, who was there for community service hours after a speeding ticket, ended up abusing the cleaning supplies.

"They ended up sniffing Dawn, so you need to pass a background check," she said.

Tyrell said once a person has passed the background check, they are trained on how to take care of the animals, approach them and other various responsibilities. Prester said it is a rewarding

experience.

"There are so many things our furry friends can teach us and it is great to know that I may have made a difference in getting a pet adopted," Prester said.

Prester's family recently adopted a terrier mix named Archie.

"There are so many things that people can get from adopting a pet rather than buying from a breeder," Prester said.

Michelle Beck, senior in dietetics, adopted a mastiff mix puppy in Spring 2010.

"It has been a reward watching her grow into the happy dog she is supposed to be," Beck said.

WICHITA STRAY ANIMAL STATISTICS

YEAR	TOTAL ANIMALS	RECLAIMED	EUTHANIZED	ADOPTED
1998	11,901	1,782	8,816	1,303
1999	10,929	1,649	7,912	1,368
2000	10,146	1,507	7,136	1,503
2001	9,258	1,502	6,433	1,321
2002	9,900	1,514	6,433	1,284
2003	9,630	1,323	7,250	1,056
2004	9,347	1,212	7,233	902
2005	9,667	1,263	7,358	1,046
2006	8,463	1,214	6,301	948
2007	10,011	1,516	7,463	1,032
2008	9,452	1,558	6,422	1,472

Compiled by Carrie Gilliam



Training indoor dogs, puppies is simple, yet often repetitive process

Myles Ikenberry
Staff Writer

Puppies are adorable in the store, until you bring one home and it begins tearing furniture apart.

An untrained dog or puppy can quickly make life difficult for an inexperienced owner.

There are many resources for a new dog owner to explore, including online information and weekly obedience lessons from local organizations and businesses like the Manhattan Kansas Kennel Club and the Howl-A-Dayz Inn.

Kelly Neel, director of Howl-A-Dayz Inn and dog care specialist, said new puppies often respond well to individual or group obedience classes, which usually run once a week for several weeks.

She said when a puppy is 8- to 16-weeks old, it is particularly sensitive to new experiences. This is when it is important to expose a puppy to a variety of positive experiences involving cats, children and other dogs.

Neel said the thought and behavioral patterns imprinted on a dog's brain during this period will stick with it for life.

She also said the most common problems puppy owners run into are destructive behavior such as chewing on household items and urinating and defecation on carpet.

The simplest solution is to have the puppy sleep in a kennel, Neel said. Dogs will instinctually avoid relieving themselves in their kennel, which is why this method makes house-training particularly easy. Having a puppy contained safely in a kennel during the night will prevent them from chewing up valuable or dangerous household items.

Neel said the young dog will whine and cry, but after a few nights it will bond strongly to the kennel and it quickly becomes a safety zone.

Curtis Williams, owner of a five-month-old English bulldog named Coopa and an 18-month-old doberman pinscher named Gunner, has found the kennel method to be successful.

"If you want to house-train a dog you should definitely kennel train them," he said. "My dogs both immediately learned to be house-trained, with very little discipline or intervention on my part."

"I kept Gunner locked up at night until he was six or seven months old, after that point we let him out for the night to see if he would chew stuff up or pee on the floor," Williams said. "He didn't do anything bad, and he's been allowed to stay out at night ever since."

He said Coopa will probably be allowed to stay out when he gets to seven months, unless they play too loud and wake Williams up.

Of course, not all dog owners have a chance to mold their pets from such an early age.

Lisa Beck, graduate student in civil engineering, adopted her dog from a family in Riley, Kan. She said in the beginning he was afraid of everything and everyone, but as time went on he became better adjusted.

"It has been a long process over the last ten months for him to get used to and comfortable with things," Beck said.

In addition to the improvements that come from the love and care of a dedicated owner, a dog that has been negatively affected by past experiences can benefit tremendously from the socialization training provided in places like the Howl-A-Dayz Inn, located at 925 Enoch Lane.

Similar to the training strategy of the Dog Whisperer Cesar Millan, the Howl-A-Dayz Inn embraces a dog's natural social tendencies and employs a group of well-trained dogs to create a stabilizing and calming effect on a newly introduced un-socialized pet.



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Less than 30 pounds and at least 1-year old
- Residence Halls**
Contained and roommate consent

Compiled by Carrie Gilliam



Photos by Jennifer Heeke
Top: The larger dogs at the Howl-A-Dayz Inn play with toys and daycare attendant **Diane Hickerson** Tuesday afternoon.

Left: Dogs at the Inn roam around in a general area. The bigger breeds are separated by a fence in the play area.



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN
Hickerson plays with one of the bigger dogs in the general play area of the building on Tuesday.

Deaf student overcomes obstacles to lead full, academic life on campus

Encouragement from family, friends gives him confidence, motivation to pursue school goals

By Pauline Kennedy
Staff Writer

One simple sound can convey an entire message. Your heart races when you hear the blast of a fire engine horn, or the roaring of a tornado siren. We've been programmed to know these sounds mean danger. They tell us "beware, something bad has happened;" while the sweet harmony of a choir or birds singing on a spring morning can bring comfort to just about anyone. Many people in the deaf community have never heard these sounds. While technological advancements like hearing aids or more extreme measures like cochlear implants are used to help simulate hearing, many in the deaf community choose to bypass the options and live life just as they always have. For Bronson Waite, sopho-

more in open-option, deafness is something he has known his entire life. With just 15 percent of hearing in one ear and 20 percent in the other, Bronson said he can only hear a small range of sounds, usually high-decibel frequencies like a lawn mower or a loud band. Bronson grew up in Salina and attended a public elementary school. There were eight deaf students at his school, but each year more of them would leave, many opting to attend the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe, Kan. Bronson, however, chose to stay at public school, and by fifth grade he was the only deaf student left. "I wanted to stay close to home. My family and I are pretty close," he said. Bronson's mother, Marcia Waite, felt the same way. "Many people thought we should send him to the Kansas School for the Deaf, but his dad and I said absolutely not," she said. "He's our son and he's staying with his family." Bronson grew up surrounded by classmates who

could hear, and with no history of hearing loss in his family, living in the hearing community was the lifestyle Bronson was familiar with. Although having a deaf son presented many obstacles for Marcia, she said she did everything necessary to make sure her son had what he needed to stay on track. "He said it wasn't fair. He was right; it isn't fair. But, you have to move on and focus on the positives, and that's what we did." -Marcia Waite

with his hearing companions. When she found out Bronson was deaf, she bought a big chalkboard and a signing book. She immediately began teaching him the alphabet, how to write words and how to sign them. "He's always soaked up everything he could learn, especially things to do with nature, the environment, space, whatever he could

get his hands on," she said. "He was always like a sponge when it came to learning." But life was not always so easy. Bronson found himself far behind his classmates by the end of elementary school. He said an almost two-year stint of chronic mono and an interpreter who spent little time helping him comprehend his schoolwork contributed to his falling behind. He was also bullied by classmates throughout school, but said thankfully it was never too serious. At times it took its toll on Bronson's family as well. "Our lives changed, of course, because our focus became getting Bronson caught up on skills that he was behind in due to being deaf," Marcia said. They were thrown extra obstacles when Bronson's brother, Aaron, had an aneurysm and stroke at the age of three, leaving him with both physical and learning disabilities. "It has been hard in a lot of ways, but we wouldn't trade Bronson or his brother

for anything," Marcia said. "They are very special kids with good hearts, and they are worth every sacrifice we as parents made for them." Bronson has worked his way through many barriers by self-motivation and the help of his family. Now Bronson is 20 years old and said it has been difficult to choose a major in college. Not because he is limited in his choices, but because he wants to do so much. "I know for sure that I want to get into wildlife biology as my major and I also might minor in geography and geology," he said. "Also, I'm interested in earth history and fossils, things like that. That's why I'm struggling." He said he has made several great friends during the time he has spent in his residence hall. Although he said he is usually good about reading lips, once in a while deciphering the finer details in a conversation might require a pen and paper. "Bronson seems shy at first," said Mark Savoy, Bronson's resident hall assistant

and senior in political science and sociology. "However, throughout the year he has become increasingly social. As I got to know him better, I learned he has a sharp and dry sense of humor. It's hard not to like the guy." As an adult, Bronson has decided not to receive a cochlear implant to improve his hearing. "When I asked one of the other interpreters and one of the other deaf students what [the cochlear implant] was like, they said it's more like beeps and rhyming tones," he said. "I'd rather wait for them to come up with some other technology in the future that would give me sounds just like anyone else would hear." For Bronson, being deaf has had its ups and downs, but he has managed to stay motivated and positive throughout his experiences. "When Bronson was about seven he came and asked me why he couldn't hear," Marcia said. "He said it wasn't fair. He was right; it isn't fair. But, you have to move on and focus on the positives, and that's what we did."

Practice makes purple



High school senior **Kira Kreutzer** (left) from Russell, Kan., helps **Caitlin Hedstrom** (right), a high school sophomore from Olathe, Kan., practice twirling a flag for color guard on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

BLOOD | Red Cross just short of reaching goals

Continued from page 1

Seeby said this may be good for local donors. "When you go into a smaller town, you have your farmers and you have your ranchers who are not able to come every 56 days because it could be harvest or it could be planing season, so it helps them," Seeby said. Judy Wohlford, collections specialist, has worked with the American Red Cross for 17 years, and said the double red machines have only been around for two years. Wohlford said donating double reds takes around 20 to 30 minutes. Donating whole blood usually takes around 10 minutes, but it depends on the person. "That's just for the bleed time only," Wohlford said. "It's longer than that when you add in all the health history and everything." Before donating double reds or whole blood, donors are required to complete a medical history questionnaire, and things like blood pressure and hemoglobin levels are checked. Ron Gilmore, team supervisor, said he thought things went smoothly Tuesday. He said 48

people signed in, and from that count, they received 36 whole-blood bags and eight double-red bags. The team's goal was 38 whole-blood bags and 12 double-red bags. Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for northeast Kansas, said she thought the day would have been more smooth, if they would have had more goal. "I just think a lot of people aren't on campus," Ingalls said. The team's goal is the same for today, but Ingalls said they're not expecting to meet goal because less appointments have been made. No matter how many people come in, Seeby said she is proud of what she does for the American Red Cross. "I think the donors coming in and saving lives is just a very rewarding job," Seeby said. "I really enjoy it." Blood may be given in the K-State Student Union Ballroom between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today. Donors can log on to www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS for more information. All blood types are needed and walk-ins are welcome.

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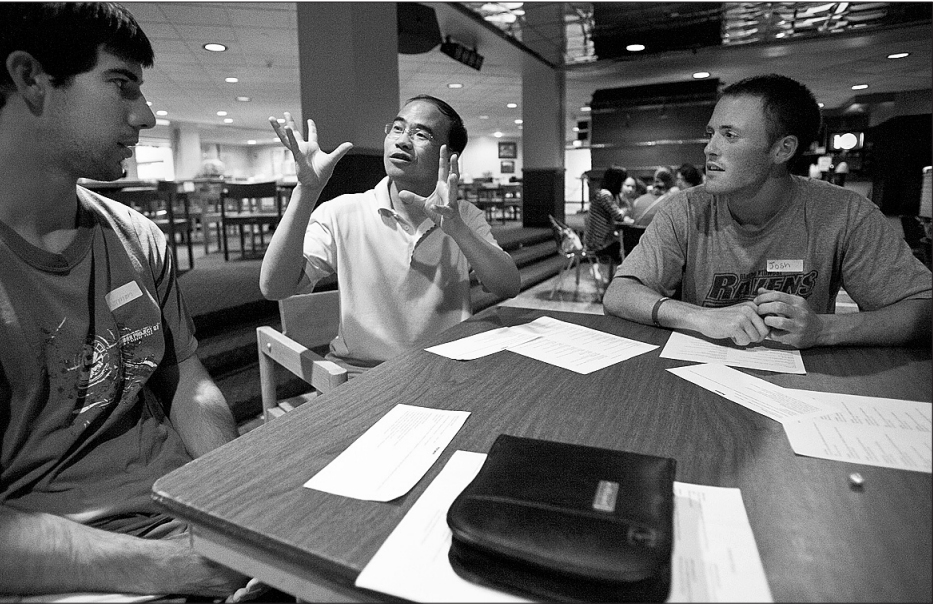


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Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN
Tom Tang, visiting scholar of entomology, explains his views on purpose to Karman Selby, junior in modern languages (left) and Josh Lewis, fifth-year senior in civil engineering.

ESL CAFÉ | International, American students invited to attend events

Continued from page 1

in plant science, said this service is one of her favorite things about the program. “I improve my English, and I get to know Jesus; I learn about American culture, and I learn about Christianity,” Wang said. Aside from all of the serious discussions, Fox said another of the key goals of ESL Café is for students to have fun. Each night after the discussions, student leaders

teach the participants a song from a different country. Afterward, the group heads out to Bosco Plaza for free snacks. Barker said she and her new international friends have made numerous memories at ESL Café. “I thought it was really hilarious when Russ and Josh were teaching ‘Home on the Range,’ and all of us, from all these different nationalities, we were all singing together and swaying back and forth,” she said.

Fox said anyone and everyone is welcome to attend ESL Café anytime. Coming once is not a commitment. Wang said she experienced this for herself when she heard about it by accident. “I was heading downstairs, and I happened to run into this activity, so I just walked in and participated,” Wang said. “I will definitely come back next week.” ESL Café is held at Union Station in the K-State Student Union Wednesday nights at 6:15 p.m.

COCHLEAR | Children, adults should decide if implant is right for them

Continued from page 1

of the hearing world, that’s was what I would choose,” he said. Adriana is now eight, and Figlia said the choice to give his daughter the cochlear implant was the correct decision. While he said he knows some children are better off in a signing environment, the overwhelming majority of the people he has talked to see the advantage of the cochlear implant. “The cochlear implant is much more effective at opening up the world to deaf people,” he said, acknowledging that this is part of the controversy. “From my perspective, the cochlear implant has opened a world she would have been deprived of, like sounds of nature, music, other children, animals and pets.”

However, the idea that the ability to hear is an important part in a child’s development is a debated topic as well. “Deafness does not cause developmental delays,” said Joan Macy, head elementary teacher at the Kansas School for the Deaf located in Olathe, Kan. Macy said early intervention and access to a language will help children develop language and concepts at a rate equal to their hearing peers. She also said while a cochlear implant can be a tool used in an overall learning program, it is not a necessity in the learning process. At the Kansas School for the Deaf, 18 percent of the children have received a cochlear implant. However, KSD still works to ensure that every child has a strong sign language base, a skill that Macy said compliments the English language as opposed to competing against it. Macy said one of the more important aspects to focus on when it comes to the future of the deaf community is not on cochlear implants themselves, but how every deaf person,

with or without the implant, is viewed in society. She said the cochlear implant is not affecting the culture of the deaf community as much as negative attitudes toward deaf people do. “If you can’t hear or talk, then you are not equal. It is that attitude that must be changed,” she said. “We must recognize the strengths of deaf people and the magnitude of contributions they have made, and continue to make, to our world.”

Is it Worth the Risk?

Apart from the debate about whether implants can help a child develop any faster, there are also risks. There are the common dangers of anesthesia and surgery, but the FDA also lists many of the possible risks associated specifically with getting the cochlear implant. Several of the major risks include injury to the facial nerve, development of meningitis, loss of residual hearing, inability to have some examinations, such as MRIs, and the possibility of implant failure. While some people feel that taking these risks are something children should be able to choose for themselves, others say an informed parent should be able to make the decision as well. Joanna Burk, speech pathologist assistant from Midland, Texas, who has a degree in speech, language and hearing sciences, said she believes this is something a parent should be able to decide for their child. “Surgery to correct a cleft palate or lip holds similar risks, yet operating on a healthy infant with this condition is not questioned,” she said. Burk said if spoken language development is the main goal, then a cochlear implant for a profoundly deaf child is worth the risk. Mishka Zena, deaf civil rights activist, said the age a

person is implanted is vital to how well the implant will actually work. “By the time the child is an age when one can understand the risks and the benefits, the optimal oral benefits of cochlear implants would have expired a long time ago,” she said. “The child would benefit from environmental cues at the most.” After receiving her implant, Buck said if she had been younger, she would have trusted her parents to make the decision for her. “I have the benefit of hindsight now, but I’d be pretty disappointed if they made the decision not to implant me,” she said. The FDA reported in April 2009, that about 188,000 people had received the implant all over the world. In the United States 25,500 of the 41,500 implants were given to children. Buck said she remembers just how she felt the moment her cochlear implant was switched on. “I could not believe how awful it sounded. I was warned about how awful it would be but it was still a shock. I think I still had high expectations of it,” she said. “I think my parents thought they were happy tears because it actually worked, but no, I was horrified by the noise!” But Buck said since that day things have only improved. She said she can talk on the phone again, an essential part of her job. She can also understand conversations in the dark without the need to read lips and she feels more confident in social situations. “The best part of having the implant is the effect on my self-esteem,” she said. “It improved immeasurably. I have lots more confidence in what I’ve heard in conversations, instead of doubting that I’ve heard the right thing. There are absolutely no regrets.”

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FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Three open rooms, newly remodeled house across from stadium, one and one-half bath, new washer/ dryer. All utilities included in rent \$395. Call Brooke 785-845-5589.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for house. Three blocks east of campus. 785-556-0098.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Several locations available now. June/ August. We are helping our fine tenants find roommates. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

310
Help Wanted

CAMPUS NEWS Coordinator and K-State ment Editor. Kansas State University seeks a talented self-starter with professional news writing experience. More info online: <http://www.k-state.edu/vpcm/jobs>. To apply, send copies of three published articles, letter of application, resume, names and contact information for three references to: Campus News Search Committee, K-State Communications & Marketing, 128 Dole Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-6902. E-mail applications in PDF format ONLY will be accepted via e-mail to media@k-state.edu. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Background check required.

310
Help Wanted

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION, tiling, painting, trimming, yard work, mowing. Now and summer. Weekend availability preferred. 785-313-4994.

330
Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

FARM HAND part-time/full. Dependable, hardworking, good with equipment. \$12/ hour. Apply in person. 514 Humbolt Street. Downtown Manhattan.

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CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

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each word over 20 25¢ per word

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each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 WEEKS
20 words or less \$24.95
each word over 20 40¢ per word

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each word over 20 45¢ per word

7 WEEKS
20 words or less \$36.95
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Go to Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union) Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at kstatecollegian.com

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

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100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

814 THURSTON. one-bedroom. June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. \$350. 785-341-4213.

814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom. June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. \$640. 785-341-4213.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. Large one-bedroom with on-site laundry and pool. Available August 4th. 785-539-4600.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. New Construction. August 1. \$1100/ month. Call Larry 785-317-7713.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-539-5800. sommersett-mgmtco.com.

Connect the dots and call 785-532-6555

ADVERTISE

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-539-5800. sommersett-mgmtco.com.

115
Rooms Available

QUIET, CLEAN, furnished room, central air, private parking, utilities furnished, block from main campus. Real bargain! 785-539-4073.

117
Rent-Duplexes

DUPLEX FOR RENT, 913 Colorado, four-bedroom two bath. Available in August. Call Brad for details 913-484-7541.

120
Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, big, beautiful house. 1612 Pierre, half mile to campus, August 1, 785-304-0387.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. Central heat and air. \$300 per bedroom. August 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. All appliances. 1118 Pomeroy. Available August 1. 785-410-1652.

NEW LISTING available August 1. Four-bedroom. 824 Laramie. Basement. First and second floor. Large yard. Two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. \$1100/ month. Utilities, lease and deposit. 785-539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM, one bath house in the country. Furnished with appliances including washer/ dryer. Deposit and rent \$600. Call 785-457-3549.

125
Sale-Houses

READY TO move in. New three-bedroom, two bath, five minutes from campus, east side of town. E-mail: sherryfamily@aol.com.

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300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

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Sudoku ☆☆☆☆

	5			3				
	4		8		6			
	1	6		4	2			9
	2			7				1
3								8
4			6				7	
9		3	5		6	8		
		2		9		5		
		7				1		

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

4	3	6	8	2	9	1	7	5
5	8	7	1	3	4	9	6	2
1	2	9	7	5	6	8	4	3
2	9	1	5	4	8	7	3	6
7	6	8	2	9	3	4	5	1
3	4	5	6	7	1	2	8	9
9	5	4	3	1	7	6	2	8
8	7	2	9	6	5	3	1	4
6	1	3	4	8	2	5	9	7

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Farmers’ Market unites community, helps improve local economy


Benefits of Shopping at the Downtown Farmers’ Market




Increases the amount of money circulating in the local economy and supports Kansas farmers and crafts-persons




Improves the environment by reducing the amount of fuel consumption in transportation of goods to market



Boosts community involvement and socialization



Allows customers to ask direct questions about the conditions under which goods for sale were produced



Generates a healthier citizenship via mass consumption of fresh produce, often picked the day prior to sale



Lauren Ollila, sophomore in elementary education, sells hemp jewelry and earrings on July 3 at the Downtown Farmers’ Market. The Market is located at the corner of Fifth and Humbolt streets.



Audrey Clowers, Manhattan resident, sells organic pet treats at the Farmer’s Market.

Chance York
Kansas State Collegian

The spread of chain supermarkets might indicate a sharp downward trend in community involvement, but don't tell that to the vendors at the Manhattan Downtown Farmers' Market.

They might be inclined to laugh.

Every Saturday morning, during the summer months at the corner of Fifth and Humboldt streets, the Farmers' Market has been a site of bustling community activity for 31 years.

Amidst the sounds of children's laughter, the slap of

butcher knives hitting chopping boards, cash registers chirping open and dozens of Manhattan residents sharing ideas, reminiscing with old friends or haggling for a good price on tomatoes, community seems to thrive.

According to Farmers' Market manager Jud Jones, residents are drawn to the idea of fresh, locally produced goods.

"Everything we've got here at the market is really fresh and good," he said. "We sell everything here. Most of the seasonal produce vendors who sell show up here."

And when vendors like farmer Jake Byard, Manhat-

tan resident, show up at the market with produce, customers know what they purchase is fresh, right off the vine.

"The majority of my stuff is picked on Friday and brought here for sale on Saturday morning," Byard said. "You get quality products here."

Customers also get to interact with Byard and other farmers and crafts-persons who grow or make their product from the ground up. Personal interaction allows customers to ask direct questions about the conditions in which goods were produced.

Customers concerned about the environment can take comfort in shopping at the

Farmers' Market, said Jamie Heidebrink, a local farmer and market vendor. Heidebrink said shopping at the market can help the environment by decreasing the amount of energy used to produce and transport goods, which means a smaller carbon footprint.

Vendors said shopping at the Farmers' Market is good for the Kansas and local economy. Instead of money entering a retail chain and ending up halfway around the country or the world, money spent at the market goes straight into the pocket of a Kansas farmer or crafts-person, who will likely spend that money in Manhattan.

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

located in the collegian's classifieds section

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JULY 17, 2010

SATURDAY | MANHATTAN CITY PARK | LARRY NORVELL BAND SHELL

FEATURING: Emcee: Mary Renee

5:30-6:15 pm	Tommy Lee
6:15-6:45 pm & 7:30-8 pm	Susan Hancock & the KSU Jazz Combo
6:45-7:30 pm	Michael Bellar and the AS-IS Ensemble
8-8:45 pm	Roxi Copland
8:45-9:30 pm	Tim Seisser Trio
9:30-10:45 pm	Khani Cole

NEW! Family-friendly area, 4-8 pm, in and next to the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Pavilion.

New this year to the Little Apple® Jazz Festival is a family-friendly area sponsored by MWR, Sunset Zoo, UFM, the Manhattan Arts Center, the K-State Insect Zoo and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The MWR-sponsored portion features soldiers and equipment from Fort Riley to include horses and troopers from the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard, a HMMWV and Armored Security Vehicle with crew from the 97th Military Police Battalion, and inflatables manned by BOSS Soldiers. Also featured is the Zoo Animal Program from the Sunset Zoo, a "petting zoo" from the K-State Insect Zoo, crafts from UFM, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and the Manhattan Arts Center, and even an appearance by Willie the Wildcat!

... ALSO OFFERED ... CDS AVAILABLE FOR SALE | FOOD VENDORS WILL BE AVAILABLE

Friday, July 16 • 10 pm	Tim Seisser Trio at Kat House Lounge
Sunday, July 18 • 10 am-noon	Susan Hancock and the KSU Jazz Combo at Bluestem Bistro
Sunday, July 18 • 12:30-1:30 pm	The Aliyah Stephens Trio at Della Voce

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